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\$10 Million Supplied for Financial Aid

By Sandra Depolito
Staff Writer

The University of Lowell ranks sixth in Massachusetts in regard to the number of loans processed for its students. In the 1983-1984 school year, over 5500 students applied for financial aid, and between \$10,000 and \$11,000 were supplied. Massachusetts residential students for ULowell alone received over 6.5 million dollars in loans.

Due to the great demand for financial aid, many students who sent in loan applications this past summer received their checks later than expected. This delay was not in any way the fault of the Financial Aid Department, but was infact due to a number of related factors.

The University received a large amount of loan applications. During the months of June and July, the

Financial Aid Department received between 2500 and 3000 loan applications, each of which requires three forms: a loan application, a needs test form, and a copy of the student's and his/her parents' tax returns. If a student has completed and sent in all three forms, the loan application can be processed within three days, at the most. But, some students neglected to send in all three forms, and this created another delay.

The Financial Aid Department set up a second shift to handle this great work load. The employees worked from 5:30 to 9:30, Monday through Friday during the months of June, July, and August, to process loans and to make telephone calls to students who did not submit complete applications.

The banks, by law, are no permitted to disburse checks until 30 days prior to the first day of classes, which

in this case was August 6, 1984, and caused another delay. It must also be taken into account that ULowell student loans are not the only ones the banks have to process.

Once the Financial Aid Department has completed evaluating the applications, the applications are sent through the appropriate channels and on to the bank. The mailing system causes another delay because the loan applications are mailed off to places and time is wasted in transit.

Students with a rejection for financial aid, or students who just need extra money should consult the Financial Aid Office because jobs may be available. At the present time, work study jobs, as well as on campus and private sector jobs can still be obtained.

Clean-up Continues Along the Merrimack

By B.R.C. Brault
Staff Writer

The E.P.A. has started building a system of Pump House Interceptor plants along the Merrimack river, as a part of the continuing project to clean up the Merrimack.

Paul Desrochers, site engineer and manager of VTN Consolidated Inc., explained how the plants will func-

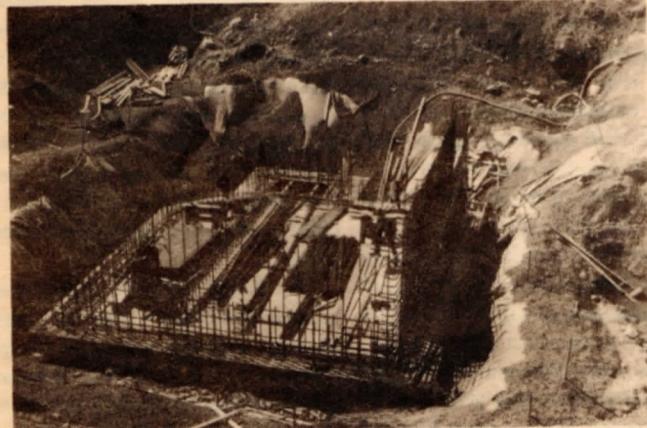
tion individually and as a chain.

The Pollution Control Project for Middlesex County is a system of interceptor plants installed along the river, each receiving the waste and sewage from the previous plant up the river, as well as the sewage and waste from the city boarding the river. The South Campus plant will receive the waste and sewage from the Chelms-

ford line on down to the river. New sewage lines will be installed connecting the present lines to the plant in the near future. The chain of plants will control the flow of sewage and waste down to the Treatment Facility at Duck Island and also be used to prevent spillover of wastes into the river.

Mr. Desrochers also stated that construction will begin on another plant at Beaver Brook on the other side of the river next month. The two plants will be connected to one another by a system of three pipes which will be run under the river. Construction and placement of the pipes will hopefully begin next month also. After construction of the Beaver Brook plant, sewage lines will be run from there down to the treatment facility at Duck Island. It is also expected that a plant will be constructed in Chelmsford in the future and it will be joined to the system.

Mr. Desrochers is encouraging and would welcome any of the Civil Engineering and Environmental classes down to the plant for a tour as construction continues on the project.



Construction of the EPA plant along the Merrimack river on Pawtucket St.
Photo by B.R.C. Brault

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Student Hit by Van

Hit and Run Accident

By Pattie Cullum
News Editor

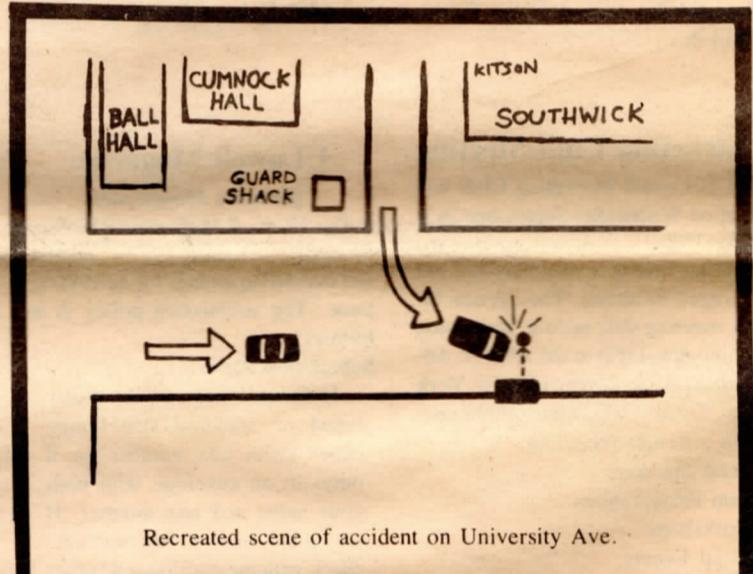
ULowell - A ULowell undergraduate student was hit by a van on University Avenue.

The incident occurred on Wednesday, September 12, at 2:30. The van, coming out of Cumnock Hall parking lot, struck the pedestrian who was shaken up after the accident and received only minor abrasions.

An eyewitness said the van was ap-

parently trying to beat an advancing car and failed to notice the pedestrian who had just gotten out of a car and was crossing the street. The driver left the scene of the accident without notifying the police, city or campus, and the university was not notified, either.

Students should take extreme caution while crossing the streets around the University because some drivers tend to be aggressive when they see a lot of pedestrians.



Recreated scene of accident on University Ave.

Quote for the day:
Logic is a systematic method of coming to the wrong conclusion with confidence.

FINAL I.D. MAKEUP DATE

The photographer will be on campus only one more day this semester in order that those who have not secured an I.D., who have lost this years card, or whose card is inaccurate in any way, may secure an I.D.

TIME: 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
DATE: Wednesday, 9/26/84
PLACE: Cumnock Auditorium

PLEASE NOTE: THERE WILL BE NO TEMPORARY I.D.'S ISSUED. A VALID I.D. IS NECESSARY FOR USE OF THE LIBRARY, GYM, RAT, AND SOME FINAL EXAMS.

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President Hogan Will Meet With Students

ULowell-President William T. Hogan will address the student body on September 24, 1984, at 3:30 p.m. The President will give a State of the University address to the students and will also answer questions from the students.

Each year, President Hogan makes a point of reaching out to the students as much as possible, these public meetings with the students provide the President with an idea of how the students are reacting to University policies.

Some topics expected to be discussed include the continuing parking problems at the University and problems with class schedules and availability. The College of Management Science accreditation and the difficulties it has brought to students may also

be discussed.

The President should also speak about the positive features here at the University, including the improved security on campus, improved interior decor of campus classrooms and offices and the Universities plans for the Middlesex Training School.

The Training School was acquired last year with Wang Labs cooperation and has been officially renamed the West Campus. President Hogan will also explain and answer questions concerning the future expansion of the University.

All students are urged to attend this meeting. It will be held in Cumnock Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, September 24, 1984.

U.S.E.

The newly formed UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY OF ECONOMISTS invites everyone interested to become a member. Look for upcoming announcements in THE CONNECTOR regarding our first meeting. For further details, contact Glenn Ferreira, Box 1803-N, or Rich Weiner, Box 2814-N.

Marketing Club Meeting

The U Lowell Marketing Club will meet on Wednesday September 26 at 3:30. This is our first meeting of the semester and new members are encouraged to attend. The agenda for this meeting will include discussion of our annual trip to the AWNY Advertising Convention in New York City. We also will discuss other possible activities including:

Guest Speakers
Film Presentations
Workshops
Social Events,

If you are interested in the trip to New York and would like to join, stop in at the meeting this Wednesday. The location of this meeting will be in Lydon Library [North] Club information will be posted on the bulletin board outside the office of Management.

Mike Ciolino
Box 2622

GYN CLINIC

The Gyn Clinic at the Student Health Service has been cancelled until further notice. Mrs. Hinlan who conducted the clinic last year has accepted a full time position elsewhere and her replacement is being sought at this time.

Students in the meantime are referred to: Healthworks on 125 Perry St., Lowell, (459-4156), to Lowell General Hospital Community Health Center on Merrimack Street (452-2323) or to their private physician.

ULowell Magazine

(formerly Moonstone)

The ULowell Magazine is looking for writers of short stories, poetry, and nonfiction articles for its 1984-85 issue. The submission policy is as follows:

Submission Policy:

1) Submit your work, neatly typed on standard size typing paper (with box number on it only) in an envelope with both your name and box number. If you don't have a box number, check with the mailroom at either North or South Campus for it.

2) All work submitted becomes the property of the *ULowell Magazine*. Please make copies of your work for future reference.

We are also looking for any kind of artwork, whether it be photography or drawings. The policy stated above also applies to artwork submitted to the Magazine. Send all submissions to either of the following:

- 1) Room 358, Student Union Building, South Campus
- 2) Box 31, Student Info. Center, South Campus
- 3) E. Coll., Box 635 North Campus

If you are interested in contributing to the layout and design of the Magazine, please contact Elaine Coll, Box 635 North.

Thank You

The Editors

Watch for more details in later issues of the Connector!!!

Marching Chiefs

The 1984-85 Marching Chiefs are well on their way to making their sixth season their best year yet. Each year, the band performs at all of the ULowell home football games and participates in parades and ceremonies in the greater Lowell area. The Marching Chiefs have also played at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, and at a New England Patriots game last year.

The band is the largest organization at ULowell. It has 110 members which includes the horn line, percussion line, and colorguard. The main purpose of the band is for the recruitment of students for ULowell. At each of the high school band shows that the Marching Chiefs performs at, there are hundreds of high school students who see the band. Many of these students ask questions about the band and about ULowell in general. The Marching Chiefs are very proud to represent the University of Lowell and must look their best at every one of their performances. Overall, the Marching Chiefs are exposed to tens of thousands of people each year.

Since its inception in 1979, the Marching Chiefs have become well known throughout New England. They have put ULowell on the map.

This year started out very early. The Marching Chiefs ran a five day band camp, which ran from August 21st to the 25th. Each day, the band members put in about 12 hours of rehearsal time, which consisted of drill and music rehearsal. By the time camp was over, the Marching Chiefs had logged over fifty hours of rehearsal time in five short days.

With the start of school, the Marching Chiefs rehearse Monday through Thursday for two hours to prepare for their first field performance which will be this Saturday, September 22nd when our football team takes on R.P.I.

Special events for the Marching Chiefs include their own band show on October 14 and a two day tour to Connecticut and New York on November 10 and 11.

Professor David Martins is Adviser of the band with Brent Ferguson as the Assistant Director. The Drum Majors for the 1984-85 season are John Luciano and Doreen Rivard. If you would like more information on the band, please contact Brent Ferguson at 452-5000 X-2391 or 2250, or come to any rehearsal.

Kevin J. Martin
5093-S

U. Lowell Catholic Center

Corner VFW Pkwy. & Mt. Hope St.

Tel: 454-0151

Fr. Fred Guthrie

SUNDAY

6:00 P.M. @ Center
8:45 P.M. @ Fox (#301)
10:00 P.M. @ Center

DAILY MASS

4:30 P.M. @ Center

RECONCILIATION

Sundays, Before Mass.
Weekdays, @ Center

Student Government Meeting

The Student Government Association (SGA) of the Univ. of Lowell had their first meeting of the academic year last Weds, Sept 12th, in the Senate Chambers on the 4th Floor of Fox Hall.

President Bob Coakley opened the meeting to report that:

-Over the summer the Society for the Advancement of Management was loaned \$1,000 to pay a debt

-North Campus Mail Room will be officially dedicated at a ceremony October 5th at 3:30 pm. All are invited and refreshments will be available.

-Plans for Homecoming Week are underway. (See elsewhere in this issue for a schedule of events)

A committee for Homecoming was formed and the bid from Miller Beer was accepted. They were allocated a budget of \$776 so that this year's events will be most memorable.

A motion was carried to put the State Student Association of Massachusetts referendum on the Election Day ballot this Oct 3rd.

The Senate voted to reappoint Steve Lawless as our Game-Room Manager, (The gameroom is in the South Student Union Bldg. and makes available free pool & ping pong & arcade games to all students)

The Senate then heard reports from some of the "Cabinet" members appointed to head committees of Student Government: The Trustee's Report - Sean Sullivan, our student representative, is quite busy and will present a full report at the next Senate meeting (Sept 26th Weds, at 7 pm)

The Student Court - Chief Justice Dave Dohler had nothing to report yet as the semester is just underway

The Activities Commission (A.C.) Director Jon Alexanderson had many projects to report that are underway.

The A.C. has re-structured its internal organization so that their many undertakings can be more effectively managed.

The Senate voted funds so that the televisions in both the North and South Campus Student Lounges (in Southwick & the SUB respectively) will be locked up safely, that there will be adequate T.V. stands, and that Cable T.V. will be hooked-up for the enjoyment of all students. The Lounge Monitor will be in charge of program selection if there is a "tie-vote audience.

The S.G.A. office now has a new Toshiba copier that works excellent. A functioning copier is essential to all Student Affairs and recognized Clubs are allocated 50 free copies. The cost of the copier and necessary supplies is approx. \$3,500.

Our Placement Office (Southwick 2nd Floor) has been allocated \$200 for a coffee service so that seniors and business representatives can have coffee while conducting interviews. The North Student Information Center (SIC) was allocated \$130 for a fan and a refrigerator so that volunteers who work there can do so under more reasonable conditions.

The Scuba Club and the Cheerleaders are no longer part of the Athletic's Department budget and the S.G.A. voted to fund their financial matters.

An important issue about Student Safety was brought up by Pres. Coakley from the Dean of Students (Dean King) and Chief of Police Rowe \$3,000 has been earmarked for the purchase of whistles & keychains to deter assault upon students. This matter will be followed up by Dormitory Staff and such protection will be available to all students.

PARENT'S DROP-IN CENTER

Wednesdays 9 am - 12 noon

SUB Room 359

The University of Lowell Parent's Drop-In Center invites all fathers and mothers who are students on campus to visit us.

The Parent's Drop-In Center is a research service and advocacy system for members involved in mothering, fathering, pregnancy childbirth and child-rearing. The center is run in a non-hierarchical, non-judgmental fashion, and is open to students at the university. All ideas are welcomed and explored. The group will meet Wednesdays 9 am - 123 noon in the SUB Rm. 359 for ten weeks.

The group is guided by two trained center members, Cathy Liselle, R.N., Senior Nursing student in the evening division has experience in pediatric nursing, Lamaze childbirth preparation and parenting. Louise Doyle, R.N., also a senior nursing student in the evening division, has five years experience in maternal - child health, and is expecting her first child.

The Parent Drop-In Center was created to provide a place in which parents and professionals work together to counteract the isolation parents encounter as students, and to give recognition to the fact that they need a supportive environment in which to grow and develop as parents.

CONNECTOR

The Connector is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 453-1872.

Publication Policy

To serve the University community better, the Connector will be following these specifications for all articles and other submissions. **Deadline** is 5:00 Monday night preceding

a Thursday issue. All articles and etc. received after this time will be considered for publication in the following week's paper. **No Exceptions.**

Articles must be neatly typed, double-spaced on white 8"x11" typing paper. The full name and box number of the author(s) must also be included.

Student Ads must be typed on white paper.

An ad must be resubmitted each week before deadline. (Subsequent printings may be cut out of paper and mounted on 8"x11" paper and then be submitted).

Club Notices must be typed and must also be typed neatly on 8"x11" paper. They must contain the full name and box number of a club officer and may be re-submitted in the same manner as a student ad.

A letter to the editor must include the name and box number of the author(s) for verification. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.

Personals must be typed, double-spaced, on 3"x5" index cards. The name and box number of the writer must appear on the back of the card. Students are limited to 3 personals, 25 words or less each, per week.

Any personal that does not conform may be refused publication without notice.

The Connector always reserves the right not to publish any or all articles submitted for publication, regardless of source, if they do not conform to the above specifications or fail to meet the Connector's standards of journalistic integrity.

News

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Last Spring the Late Pastor Mike Narkun and myself agreed to direct our mutual concerns toward the high incidence of abortions on campus. Having been at the University for four years, it is now my responsibility to speak out!

If we look at abortion within its proper consequence, as a consequence of intercourse, then the situation is certainly identifiable from its root cause, physical intimacy without marriage. Since the era of the author of the First Book of the Bible, such intimacy has been known as fornication. But, one may respond, with the availability of birth control devices, the times have changed. But have they, when fornication was a known common practice at the time that Paul wrote to the people of Corinth, let alone when the Book of Genesis was written.

Yet, the pressures on the college student today are enormous, especially with the variety of values which are expressed. Every ethic from "anything is ok just as long as I do not harm anyone" to no ethical reference points is spoken of. Hence the "one night stand" is not a unique experience, nor is a relationship that is lived out as though there was an engagement, with no reference to any marriage. Have you experienced such a "relationship" which terminated in

December, May, or August, which is prime time for this lifestyle?

The burden rests on the individual who dates to be different. He or she may be joked about, but I dare suggest, that it is he or she who deep down is the one admired by many. Who is this individual? He/She is the one who values love and being loved, while at the same time realizes that school and the planned career are the priority for the next several years. Rather than live in isolation, he/she still has a good time at a party, relates to another on that occasion, and is quite content to relate to another at the next social event. The agenda, conscious or unconscious, for such a person, is not the "need" for someone but rather the opportunity to be with and for someone whenever the occasion presents itself. With this kind of person, usually there is a built in support system where his/her kind of values are shared. A family, a person of the same gender, or a group seems to be the key to preservation of values which are different from those in the larger community.

I hope that these few words may stimulate reflection, as well as discussion, on the campuses over the next few days. Thanks for reading!

Fr. Fred Guthrie
U. Lowell
Catholic Center

Bookmarks Issued As A Student Service

By Maria Scichilone
Staff Writer

Students were issued bookmarks with the purchase of books this semester as a subtle reminder of two important issues. Chief Rowe of the Campus Police, and Mr. Ed Bolan, General Manager of the bookstore share an equal concern regarding stolen books at the University. According to Chief Rowe, Mr. Bolan has "Generously underwritten the cost of 20,000 bookmarks" to be given out with each book purchased. In fairness, the bookstore has added their returns policy to the bookmark with the hope of providing students with a second reminder. Since books are the second largest expense among college students, the bookmark offers several important tips which ensure the protection of textbook investments. These include keeping your books in sight at all times, and being aware of stolen textbooks which are resold every semester. Chief Rowe stresses that students report lost or stolen books immediately to the Campus Police. It is crucial that students mark their books in several places with proper identification. Although lost books are turned into the Campus Police, many contain no identifi-

cation which makes finding the owner impossible. There also exists a small demand of students who make no effort to recover their books. According to Mr. Bolan, the bookmarks were issued as a "student service." The bookmarks also provide students with the returns policy of the U. Lowell bookstore. No book is returnable unless: 1. You have your sales receipt, and 2. The book is unmarked. The purpose of returning books with a register receipt "deters an outlet for stolen books." Furthermore, students attempting to return stolen books cannot produce a register receipt. Mr. Bolan feels that it's important for students to be aware of the bookstore's return policy for two reasons. First, "students will not be shocked by the return policy when it's too late." Secondly, it "encourages students to shop around for used books prior to purchasing new texts." Bolan adds that a 15 percent handling charge discourages students from purchasing new texts and then buying used books with the intention of returning the newer text.

DO YOU HAVE A MOMENT?

Students are needed to install LIFE-LINE units in the homes of persons in the community who require this service. Directed from the Lowell General Hospital LIFE-LINE is an emergency response system which enables people to remain at home, yet be assured of medical assistance in the event of an emergency. Most of the participants in the LIFE-LINE program are senior citizens who have had some form of illness which warrants the service. It is a matter of one being allowed to remain at home rather than in a health care facility.

Presently there are ninety-two people receiving this service. However there are twelve waiting for the installation of the equipment. Students are needed to take a brief orientation on the installation procedure as well as to actually install this simple equipment in homes. If you are interested in this *one time, short-term* project please call Fr. Fred Guthrie at the University Catholic Center at 454-0151.

Security Officers Trained on Hazardous Materials

Mr. J. Paul Daigle, Director of Safety and Security for the University, announced today that two members of his department have recently completed a specialized training course on hazardous materials and their recognition and identification. The course was put on by the Massachusetts State Police and held at the Northeast Regional Police Institute at the Tewksbury Hospital. Attending from the University of Lowell, was Campus Police Sergeant John S. Manolakis and Safety Specialist Richard Townsend. The course included instruction in the area of chemical spills, the disposal of hazardous waste, the classification of toxic chemicals along with emergen-

cy care and handling of common chemical products. Director Daigle said that this training is but one of many such training courses he has scheduled his personnel for in an effort to keep them updated on the most efficient and the safest approaches to handling chemicals that they may have occasion to come in contact with on Campus. Sergeant Manolakis has been a Campus Police Officer with the University for the past nineteen years and Mr. Townsend is in his first year of service and is responsible for safety programs on Campus which deal with fire prevention and suppression along with chemical storage and the transportation of chemicals on Campus.

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Class of '87 - Update

Upcoming events:

Sept. 17 - 21

BEER RAFFLE

Tickets available in SIC at posted times. 50¢ ea. or 3 for \$1.00
1st prize: \$50. of Beer or money
2nd prize: \$25. of Beer or money
3rd prize: \$25. of Beer or money

Sept. 21

MIXER

In Cumnock Hall 8:00 - 12:00
Only \$2.00
Come for a great time!!!

Oct. 15

HOOMEOMING DANCE

Look in CONNECTOR for more details.
This year lets get psyched for Homecoming Week!!

Oct. 29-30

HALLOWEEN CARNATIONS

Send a Halloween Carnation to a friend 8:30-2:30 in front of the SIC. Carnations will be given out on Oct. 31 - HALLOWEEN.

We will also be sponsoring a few nights at the RAT and are thinking of having a class meeting in November. Also two of our officers Bill

SOUTH CAMPUS GOES "TECHIE"

The Counseling and Career Development Center is keeping in pace with the high tech scene. Come in and check-out DISCOVER.

What is DISCOVER?

Discover is a career guidance system which uses a computer to help you learn about:

-Yourself (your interests, skills, and work-related values)

-Occupations (over 400 are included in the DISCOVER data file)

Educational/training opportunities (two-year colleges, four year colleges, and graduate schools)

Who can use DISCOVER?

YOU can use DISCOVER!! Every U. Lowell student is eligible to use this system.

Where can I get more information about DISCOVER?

You can get more information about DISCOVER from a Career Development Specialist at the Counseling and Career Development Center, South Campus, on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

We have also updated all of our Resource Center written material so come in and find out what's new in your major or call and make an appointment to use DISCOVER. Do it today! Our phone number is 452-5000 extension 2390.

Oliver - Treasurer and Robin Boutelle - Secretary are no longer at the University. Therefore those positions are open. Elections are October 3 and any enthusiastic sophomore may run for those positions.

If you have any other ideas or would like to help with putting on any of the events mentioned; drop a note either CLASS OF '87, Box SIC104 or Karen Sheehan Box 1180. Any ideas or help would be greatly appreciated. Help make '87 one TERRIFIC Class!

Thank you,
Karen Sheehan (Pres.)
Fred Winsmann (V.P.)

Sergeant John S. Manolakis, a nineteen year veteran of the Campus Police Department for the University of Lowell, recently graduated from a seventy hour training course on Crime Scene Management. Mr. James Greenleaf, Special Agent in charge of the Boston office of the Federal Bureau, awarded Sergeant Manolakis his certificate for completing this course of instruction on the preservation and processing of crime scenes. The Federal Bureau of Investigation in conjunction with the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, hosted this concentrated training at the Northeast Regional Police Institute at the Tewksbury Hospital. Specialized instruction centered upon crime scene photography, sketching and diagram-

ing, and the preservation and processing of latent fingerprints, along with the collection and care of items of evidentiary value.

Sergeant Manolakis became the first officer from the Campus Police Department to be selected to attend such training. The course was instructed by Special Agent Dennis Rutherford of the FBI's training section. Agent Rutherford is a chemist assigned to the Boston office and a former Philadelphia detective. Attendees from other area police departments included Officers from the towns of Tewksbury, Andover, Billerica and the City of Lowell. Sergeant Manolakis is presently the Shift Commander on the day shift for the Department and resides in Dracut with his wife, Betty.

Class of '86 News

Welcome back from summer vacation! Hope everyone had a great summer and that you're all set to hit the books.

First of all, the class officers would like to thank everyone who showed up for the Welcome Back Dance Party in Cumnock Hall last Thursday. Thanks to you, the dance was a great success. So many people showed up that Campus Police had to shut down the front door at 10:15 and people had to be turned away.

This shows that all ages, non-alcoholic events can be very successful on campus if they are properly planned and publicized. We hope everyone that attended had a great time.

We'd also like to thank all of the people who helped setting up, marshalling, and cleaning up until the early hours of Friday morning. Without their generous donation of

time and effort, the Dance Party would not have been the success that it was.

As for upcoming events, come on down to the Rat tonight as the Class of '86 sponsors Thursday night at the Rat. Only a dollar at the door and a positive ID is required. The fun begins at 9:00.

Watch for more events coming up this semester from the class that knows how to put on a party, the Class of '86. If you would like to help out with future events or have any ideas please contact your class officers:

President-Stephen Stowell (Box 776)
Vice-President-Karen O'Sullivan (Box 5786)
Treasurer-MARYLOU Wilson (Box 971)
Secretary- Lisa Montagano (Box 2779)

Career Corner

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Kohler Company (2)	BS/MS - PL,	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 15	Oct 1	9.15 am
NOAA Corps ¹ (1)	CE,CP,BI0, CHE,CS,ES,GE-O,MA,MA/CS, MY,PHY	Citizenship Vision:20/20 ² 8 Hrs Calc.	Oct 15	Oct 2	9.15 am
Electronics Systems Div. (1)	BS/MS - PL,	Citizenship	Oct 15	Oct 1	10.15am
Naval Ordnance Station(1)	BS/MS - CN, CE,ME	Citizenship December Grads Pref.	Oct 16	Oct 2	10.15am

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Dow Chemical (R&D Tech)	BS/MS/Ph.D PL - Poly	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 17, 18	Oct 3	10.15 am
Int'l Paper (2)	BS-CN/PA EE, ME	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 17	Oct 3	9.15 am
UFE Inc. (1)	BS - PL,	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 17	Oct 4	11.15am
Gould, Inc. Systems & Simulation(2)	BS-EE, CS, MA, Physics	Citizenship	Oct 18	Oct 5	9.15am

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Atlantic Richfield (1)	BS/MS - PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 18	Oct 5	10.15am
Fisher Guide Div.(1)	BS/MS - PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 19	Oct 4	9.15am

Notes:

¹:NOAA Corps (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Interviewing for the Commissioned Corps of NOAA and not for civil service - civilian NOAA

²:No colourblindness.

Must be mobile December and June 1985 Grads

Notes:

¹Top $\frac{1}{2}$ of class

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS!

The Career Planning and Placement Office has been informed by the National Security Agency that the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given on October 20, 1984 with a registration deadline of October 5, 1984.

The test is designed as the first step in the employment process for Liberal Arts Majors who are interested in seeking employment with the National Security Agency. The Agency employs significant numbers of liberal arts majors with diverse majors such as English, History, Political Science, Sociology, Etc. Selected applicants from these backgrounds can find rewarding careers in intelligence research, data processing, cryptanalysis and other highly specialized disciplines at NSA. Information and applications are available at your Career Planning and Placement Office! The Office is located in Southwick Hall, North Campus, Room 205.

NOTICE UNDERGRADUATE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

It is mandatory for all Undergraduate International Students to report to the International Students office in Cumnock Hall and fill out a "Record of Status Form". This rule is set by Immigration. Anyone who has not done so is out-of-status with Immigration. *IF ANY UNDERGRADUATE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HAS NOT COMPLIED WITH THIS REQUEST BY OCTOBER 14, 1984 THEIR NAME WILL BE SUBMITTED TO IMMIGRATION FOR CANCELLATION OF THEIR STUDENT VISA.*

Any student who is not a citizen of the United States is considered by Immigration to be in this group. This includes those students who have immigrant or green card status. Please bring a small photo for our records.

Appointments for visitor visa applications are scheduled between 9:00 and 12:00 Monday through Friday, except for holidays. During the summer there is often a three or four-day wait to get an appointment. Usually the visa can be issued on the same day, but in some cases there may be up to a ten-day wait. Therefore, Mr. Lloyd recommends that people try to schedule their visa appointments about two weeks before the proposed visit to Canada.

For an appointment or further information, call (617) 262-3338.

Canadian Visa Update

Mr. Warren Lloyd, Consul for Immigration at the Canadian Consulate General in Boston, has sent us an update to the list of visa-exempt countries published in last month's newsletter. As of May 16, 1984, citizens of Israel and Saudi Arabia are now exempt from visa requirements. However, nationals of Guatemala, Guyana, Jamaica and Peru now do require visas to visit Canada.

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
AT & T Technologies Inc.	BS/MS-EE, ME BS-CS,MA/CS	Citizenship or Perm. Visa ¹	Oct 29, 30		
ATEX, Inc.	MS - CP MS/BS - EE BS - CS	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 30		
Eastman Kodak Company	MS-CP,BS-CS BS/MS-EE, ME	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 30, 31		
Hercules Inc.	BS-CN, CN/PA, ME, PL	Citizenship or Perm. Visa	Oct 31		

STUDENTS SEEKING PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

On Monday, September 24, there will be an on-campus visit by a representative from Purity Supreme. the visit will take place at the Financial Aid Office between the hours of 9:00-3:00 p.m.

There are 115 openings throughout the stores, in several locations. Working hours vary, mid-afternoon and evening hours available, hours can be flexible according to schedule. Minimum starting pay at \$3.65, with increase for students with experience.

Interested students please contact Janet Gumbis, in the Financial Aid Office, 3rd Floor, South Campus, Student Union Bldg., for an application.

PART-TIME POSITIONS

Lee Sardella from United Parcel Service will be in the Placement Office classroom in Southwick Hall on September 27th between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. He will be conducting interviews and accepting applications for part-time positions with UPS. The rate is \$8.00 - \$9.00 per hour.

Job descriptions that have been received for upcoming interviews will be posted in the placement office.

Names of students who have been selected for an interview as a result of pre-screening will be posted in the Placement Office. Students will also be notified through the student mail boxes.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all Seniors who have *NOT* attended a workshop last spring:

NORTH CAMPUS:

Colleges of Engineering and Pure and Applied Sciences

Thursday, September 20 3:30 - 5:00PM - Ball Hall-Room 214

College of Management Science

Monday, September 24 3:30 - 5:00PM - Ball Hall-Room 214

Tuesday, September 25 3:30 - 5:00PM - Ball Hall-Room 214

ALL STUDENTS

Thursday, September 27 3:30 - 5:00PM - Ball Hall-Room 214

SOUTH CAMPUS:

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Tuesday, October 9 12:00 - 2:00PM - Weed Hall-LH3

Monday, October 15 3:00 - 5:00PM - Weed Hall-LH3

ATTEND ONLY ONE OF THE ABOVE WORKSHOPS

THE WORKSHOPS WILL COVER THE FOLLOWING:

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don'ts).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.

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SECURITY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Earn \$4.30 an hour for part-time work. First Security Services Corporation has security positions available for all shifts, including Saturdays. Uniforms and training are provided.

A representative will be on campus, at the Financial Aid Office, 3rd Floor, SUB, South Campus, on Tuesday, September 25, 1984 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

All interested students please contact Janet Gumbis at 452-5000, ext. 2662 or report to the Financial Aid Office for more information.

Arts

Face to Face at Cumnock Hall

On Saturday, September 8th, Boston-based band Face to Face played to an enthusiastic, responsive crowd at U Lowell's Cumnock Hall.

Face to Face is a relative newcomer to success, spurred on by the recent heavy rotation of their video on Music Television. The song "10-9-8", on which that video is based, received national airplay and was included in the movie soundtrack for Streets of Fire.

Face to Face was an innovative, energetic, and adept group. For their U Lowell performance had very little trouble eliciting an enthusiastic response. Their music, a beat-driven, well-paced set of progressively styled rock, showcased what may be the band's strongest asset, lead vocalist Laurie Sargent. Her clear, powerful voice is a major element of Face to Face's stage appeal.

Two songs in Face to Face's set were particularly well received; the

instantly recognizable "10-9-8", and another called "Under the Gun", which could conceivably be the next hit for them. Both songs succeeded in pumping up the crowd enough to get many people dancing and singing along, definitely this was the high point of their performance.

Other band members included: William Beard on drums; John Ryder on bass guitar; Stu Kimball on keyboards, electric and acoustic guitars; and Angelo on vocals and electric and acoustic guitars.

Push Push opened for Face to Face. Push Push showed themselves to be a promising talent, with their delightfully well-crafted set of semi-poppish, guitar-based songs. Like Face to Face, they had a lot of energy and stage appeal, yet Push Push was able to stand on their own, establishing themselves as something more than just the "opening act".

Laurie Eno



RECORD REVIEW

WAXWORKS

Post Jam Releases:
A Beat Surrender?

The Jam arose along with the Clash and the Sex Pistols from the British punk movement. Featuring Rick Buckler on drums and Bruce Foxton on bass, the Jam was led by the brash, young (then 18), and often arrogant Paul Weller. Disillusioned with the limitations of punk, Weller's reevaluation of the Jam's direction led to their brilliant third album "All Mod Cons" and 1980's stellar "Sound Affects". With the release of "Sound Affects", they became stars in their native England, remaining at the top until their demise in 1982. Despite their high popularity in the U.K., the Jam's driving guitar, bass, and drum attack (along with harsh vocals sung in thick English accents) received little American airplay and never became popular. Brilliant in spots but pretentious in others, The Jam left behind a catalogue of eight albums and a number of mini-lp's, that are as important as that of any other band during their six year existence.

"Touch Sensitive", by Bruce Foxton is his solo album debut. Foxton played bass, sang background vocals, and wrote a handful of songs for the Jam. Despite his limited experience as a songwriter and lead vocalist, "Touch Sensitive" is surprisingly good. On "It makes me wonder", Foxton voices his concern about growing apathy towards violence, drug-abuse, and eminent nuclear destruction. Asking "Will we see the light of day?", "It makes me wonder" is the best song on the album. "What I'd give" is also strong. He begs for no nuclear war and total world peace. However, "Touch Sensitive" has its weaknesses; Foxton's vocals are somewhat weak at times and gets lost in the mix; and surprisingly, his fine bass playing is not brought up front like it should be. All in all, "Touch Sensitive" has its moments and should be a welcome addition to the collection of any fan of the Jam.

"My Ever Changing Moods" is



the first full length album by Paul Weller's Style Council (they released a mini-lp last year: "Introducing The Style Council"). The Style Council is a collaboration of Paul and keyboardist Mick Talbot, that rekindles Weller's passion for soul music. At first listen, the biggest surprise is Weller's pleasant, improved voice he no longer sings with his patented thick English accent. Also evident is how "My Ever Changing Moods" sounds nothing like the Jam. The lyrics are mostly about love - about which Weller sings with conviction and feeling. Musically, "My Ever Changing Moods" encompasses practically every genre of pop music (especially black music), and with great attention to detail it lovingly sets them to vinyl. Included within the wide scope is soul, big band jazz, rap, funk, easy listening, and cafe blues. While some of the songs are flawed by political lyrics that often fall by the wayside, such flaws are often overshadowed by the music. Mick Talbot says the Style Council is about "feel". This is obviously true as Weller and Talbot have captured the "feel" of various music forms and presented them in an album that is an enjoyable and refreshing listening experience. "My Ever Changing Moods" is for everyone, and goes highly recommended by this reviewer.

Jason Langley

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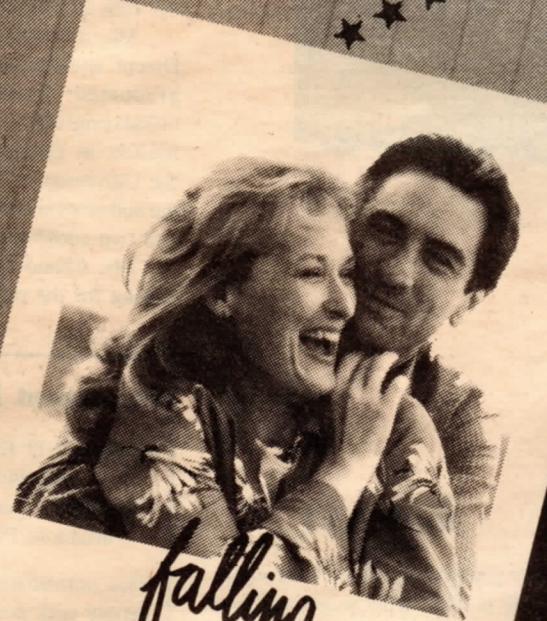
Ann Fox Chandonnet, freelance journalist and poet from Dracut will be giving a poetry reading at the M.G. Parker Library in Dracut on Monday, October 1, 1984 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Chandonnet will be reciting from Fruit-Tree's Mossy Root, a poetry collection written for her father about the 180-acre dairy and apple farm in Dracut where she spent her first 21 years.

Ms. Chandonnet grew up in Dracut, attended Dracut High (1960), graduated from Lowell State (1964-English), and received a masters in English Literature from the University of Wisconsin. She is the author of six collections of poetry and two cookbooks.

Ms. Chandonnet has resided in Alaska for the past 12 years.

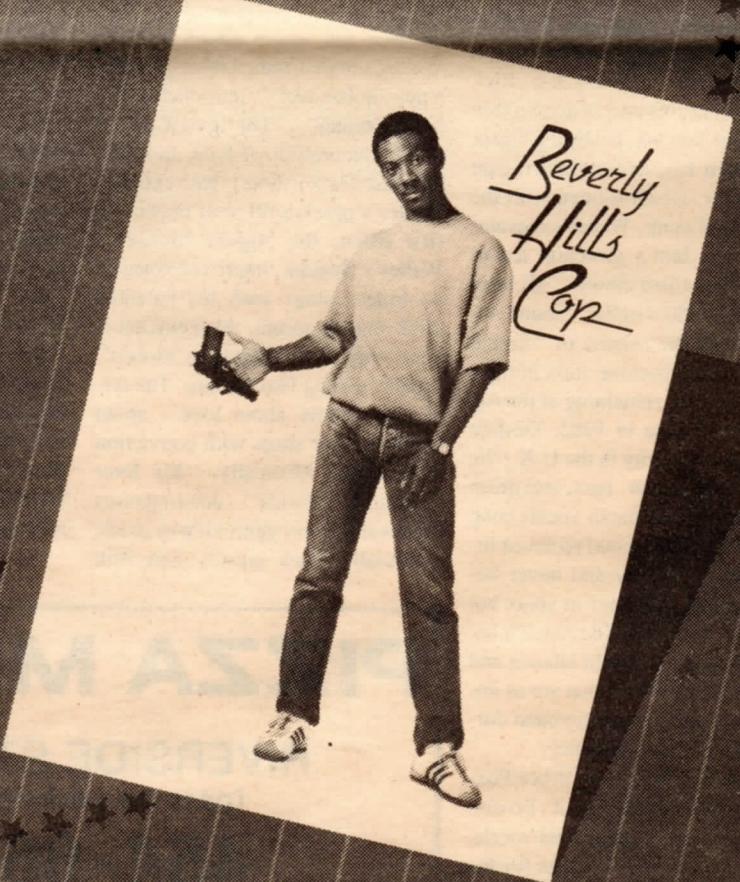
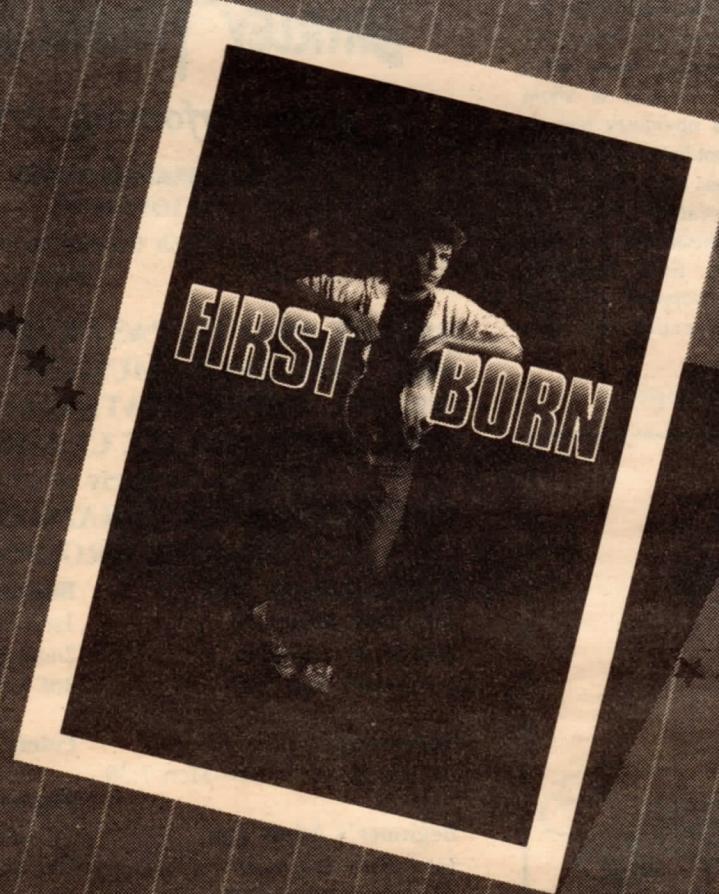
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Greeks

Omicron Pi

Greetings from Omicron Pi. All the brothers would like to welcome the new rookies: Phil Martin, John Gillick, and Jim Hoefle. Elections were held for the '84-'85 year. The new officers are as follows: Archon, Tom Clegg; Senior Member, Dave Hogan; Junior Member, Jack Ryan; Treasurer, Brian LaRock; Marshal, Bob Spinazzola; Historian, Rich Shepard; Recorder, Mike MacCollum.

We are presently enjoying the start of our second semester at our new house on the triangle. We are optimistic about the situation and appreciate all that are pulling for the semester, and hope to see a lot of new

students attending. Look for our ad concerning our second annual Patriots Beer Bus Blast in the future. Monday Night Football keg nights are inevitable. Ask any brother for details.

Speaking of football, we're looking forward to another championship team in intramurals this year. We hope the competition is as good as we hear it is.

Well, that's all for this week. Any one interested in meeting our fraternity at any of our functions, just drop a note in box 1608 N. with your name and box, and we'll get back to you.

The Brotherhood of Omicron Pi

Armenian Club

HYE! The Armenian Club would like to welcome all incoming Armenian freshmen to the University. The Armenian Club will be having their first meeting of the semester on Monday, September 24, at 3:30 pm at the Student Union Building on South, room 338. The club's goal is to keep the Armenian youth on campus together and to keep on top of upcoming events such as dances, lectures, as well as activities on campus. We'll be planning events for the upcoming year. All those interested Armenians should attend. If unable to attend our meeting but still interested contact Satenig - box 1536N.

Drop In Center
Are you an older student feeling lost in this big institution?

Do you wish you had somewhere to go to share your anxieties and feelings?

If this is you, we have just the place. You are welcome to the new Drop-in Center located in the Student Union Building on South Campus in room 335. Brown bag lunches on Tuesdays from 11:00 to 1:00 and on Wednesdays from 12:00 to 1:00. The center is staffed by second chance students and there is always good coffee and tea and most of all a relaxed atmosphere where you can talk things over. So come up!

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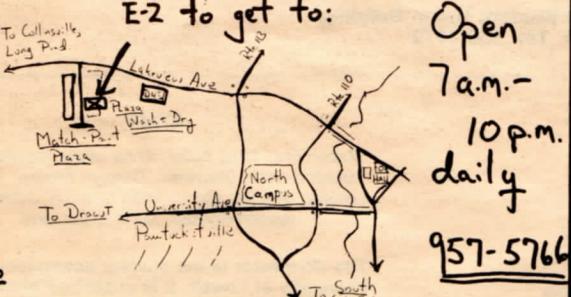
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KAPPA UPSILON

Herro mommas and pappas,

Hope everyone had an excellent summer and stayed out of trouble. Well, at least we tried. Then again its not every day (or should I say, early morning) that we get the opportunity to show bare--- for the "boys" on Route Three. Di, they say you're modest? Bah-Hah!

Well anyways the girls of KAPPA UPSILON had a great summer and I hope you did too. We are all anxious to get this semester off to a good start, and get our activities rolling. We had our first meeting this past Tuesday. Needless to say, it was very beneficial, and we're eager to get our plans and activities rolling. More on that later.

Important news that we'd like to share with you. Congratulations to Carrie Mackie who will be married Saturday, September twenty-ninth. Also, Congratulations To Dolores Harrington, who will be married this November seventeenth. We're so happy for you both!!

Once again, from the sisters of KAPPA UPSILON, it's great to be back, good luck to everyone this semester. That's all for now...

The Sisters of KAPPA UPSILON

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Ladies and gentlemen, I stand before you now, and ask for your vote. I am running for President, as a write-in candidate, the Chosen Candidate of the Silly Party.

I am not going to insult your intelligence by assuming that you have any. And it's none of your damn business whether I paid all of my taxes or not, so don't even bother to ask. And, I'm not even going to tell you if I have a wife or not, so you can't ask about her finances, either. And if you really want to know what I look like, then you'll just have to vote for me and wait for my first Press Conference (tentatively titled *Why the United States Should Become a Monarchy Under Me*, scheduled for 21 January 1985, 1:30pm Eastern Standard Time, 12.20 Central & Pacific).

But you didn't turn to me to hear about this nonsense. You want to know what I'm not going to do during my administration. The Silly Platform is based on four main planks, which I will now go into detail about. As if you really cared, you spineless, jelly-based verminous scum.

Plank One:

Tax Tax

The government needs more money, since they can't balance a budget with the money they already have. Since my first choice of a plan (putting unemployed Haitians to work printing paper money, 24 hours a day, and sort of sneaking it into circulation) was voted down by the Silly Platform Committee, there's nothing left to do but put a tax on taxes. That's right, you guessed it. It's time to pay for what you pay. I will levy a 45% tax on all income, sales and property taxes, payable directly to me, care of the White House. I think I know what you want me to do with the money, and, who knows, I may even do it. It's a drastic measure, but that's just tough. I want to stress the fact that this affects each according to his means. The more you earn, the more you pay, so the more you pay. Except that, the more you earn, the more you don't pay, and so the even less you pay. Got it? Good. Going on . . .

Plank Two:

Painting the Fleet

The State Police have proved its value time and time again: there's nothing for nailing unsuspecting and vicious speeders like an unmarked, dark blue Ford LTD or Chevrolet Impala, with a spotlight on the side. I mean, if it weren't for the municipal plates, who would know that an unmarked cruiser was really a cover for a man bent on putting all those teenagers in their souped up Volkswagens behind bars, where they belong?

GOOD NEWS/BAD NEWS

I've got some good news and some bad news to report. First the bad news; a pretty coed was knocked down by a van last Weds. right between Cumnock and the Library. And the good news is that she suffered minor abrasions only! It easily could have been much worse.

This is serious stuff. We all know how casually drivers in and thru Lowell treat the flashing red-lights around campus. Think about it.

A) At the flashing red lights, drivers come to a complete stop and check traffic before proceeding.

B) Slow down to practically zero mph and proceed into traffic if they can slip in.

C) Cruise right on through even with pedestrians, traffic, and even baby carriages present.

D) Ignore the damn inconveniences entirely because they're all a joke anyway.

Now come on people (students, faculty, staff, me, and my parents too!) confess. Zipping through stop lights is only criminal negligence isn't it? How would your conscience feel knowing you placed someone in traction until Christmas? Depending on your personal answer to the above question, can you figure out the general attitudes toward pedestrian safety? We all have a right to safety. We also have a responsibility to ourselves and to everyone else in society to see that things are safe. This incident has a second part to it too. The driver of the van picked up that woman and brought her to the side of the street where she was comforted by some passersby. After he was given assurance by the victim (still in shock and fighting back her tears) he left. He left the scene of an accident! No accident report of bringing her to the hospital (a 1/4 mile away!) or anything! Evidently, he felt that he was "off the hook" so he bolted. I mean after all, he was obviously in a hurry anyway so why bother with the details? It doesn't take a Criminal Justice major to know that the man could be in deep trouble by not taking steps to fulfill his obligations to the victim. She has a right to sue him for any damages of course, but at least he would have a defense had he not "left the scene of an accident".

You readers are all officially warned now that the drivers around here don't respect the rights of pedestrians. So WATCH IT!

Jon Conley

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So, let us take the next logical step. I propose that we take all the warships of the United States Navy (and the Coast Guard, too), and un-mark them. Paint them like rusty old freighters under Liberian registry, or the Pacific Princess, or even a Ford LTD, for all I care. Then we'll be free to enforce the rules of the high seas, which, of course, will be the laws that we lay down. That's the way it should be, of course. And what's the poor driver of a Soviet trawler going to do when he's pulled over to the nearest beachhead, and the Navy officer swaggers over to the bridge, his book of tickets in hand. I'd cower, wouldn't you?

*I am not going
to insult your intelligence
by assuming that
you have any.*

Plank Three

Cut Defence Spending to Zero

This is a tender issue, and so I devised a tender and clever scheme to get around it all. I propose to hereby chop all spending allocated for defence, with one sweep of my pen. And it won't cost us any money at all, nobody will be unemployed, and we will be as safe as ever.

The solution is a simple one, so simple that I can't understand why any of the dopes before me failed to do it. The Department of Defence will now be known as the Department of War. It's an old trick, I know. But, after all, why not call it what it is? The entire theory that the hawks of this nation present is the way to defend ourselves is to be able to annihilate any country who tries to do the same to us. Makes perfect sense to me, but I'm the Silly Candidate. What's your excuse.

Plank Four

No Campaign Promises

I hereby promise to make no promises. And since I make no promises, then I can't break any. Since I can't break any, everyone will think I'm the greatest President that ever lived, and they'll be right. I will have done something that no other President has - and that is to do everything that I have set out to do. I will be setting a legacy that will likely last until the ends of the Earth, or at least until next week. Of course, the two things may be coincident, at the rate we're going now.

That, in a short paper, is the essence of the Silly stand. I know I can count on your vote. After seeing what I am here to stand for and represent, what can the Other Guys (and girls) offer against that.

So get out of your house, and vote. But only if you're voting for me. If you want to vote for anyone else, stay home. I won't mind. Really.

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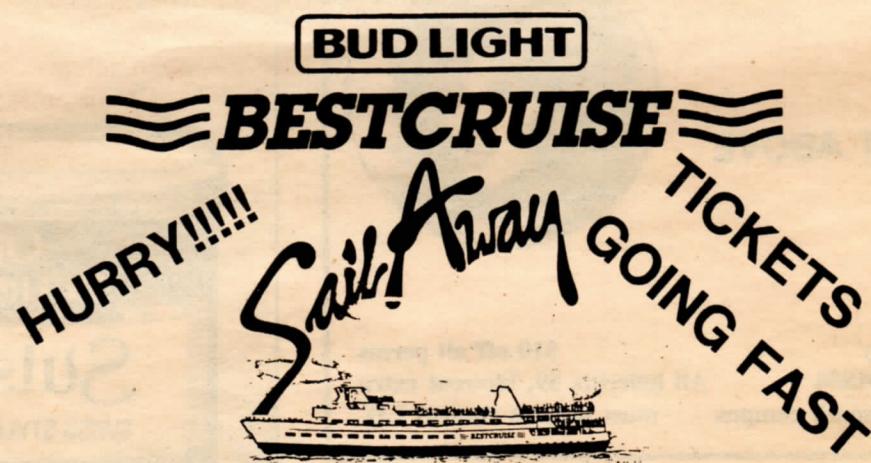
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N.S.B.E.

Welcome to the University of Lowell!! We hope that your stay here will be memorable, exciting and rewarding. In an effort to help you through your stay here, we would like to invite you to the meeting of the National Society of Black Engineers on Monday, September 24, at 3:30pm in Fox Hall, Room 609.

The Society of Black Engineers is a national organization to help minority students in science and engineering to excell both academically and professionally. This year, its primary goal is retention. There are chapters in colleges and universities all over the country, including MIT, Boston University, Northeastern and Brown. Over the past few years, here are some of the activities that the organization has undertaken:

- (1) Tutoring programs to help members in subjects where we may have difficulties.
- (2) Career Fairs to introduce members to leading companies in prospect of summer employment.
- (3) Regional and National Conferences to have members meet other member students from the numerous other chapters.
- (4) High school outreach programs to serve as role models to prospective college freshmen.

This is only a flavor of NSBE's activities. You'll enjoy getting involved and furthermore, you'll reap the profits! So please plan on attending the meeting on Monday, September 24, at 3:30 in Fox 609. You can also direct any immediate questions to Avanell Christian, Box 575 N or George Corbin, Box 1118 N. We are looking forward to meeting you!

LAW & JUSTICE SOCIETY NEEDS YOU

Attention all year levels, all majors, and especially Criminal Justice and Political Science majors. The Law and Justice Society is seeking to increase its membership. Our 2nd Organizational meeting for this fall will be held next Tuesday September 25, at 3 pm in Co103. At this time we will begin accepting Nominations for the society officers who will be elected at our Elections meeting the following Tuesday, October 2, at 3 pm in Co103. If you are interested in the Society; but cannot come to the meeting, drop a line with your name, box #, and major, to Law & Justice Society, C/O Paul D. Lambert at box 5948S. It is important that all members attend this meeting on Sept. 25. Remember Organizational/Nominations Meeting on Tuesday Sept. 25, and Nominations/Elections Meeting on Tuesday Oct. 2; both held in Room 103 of Coburn Hall at 3 pm. See you on Tuesday.

Clubs and Organizations

Just a reminder - the deadline for applications for 84/85 fundraising is Tuesday, September 25 at 4:00 p.m.

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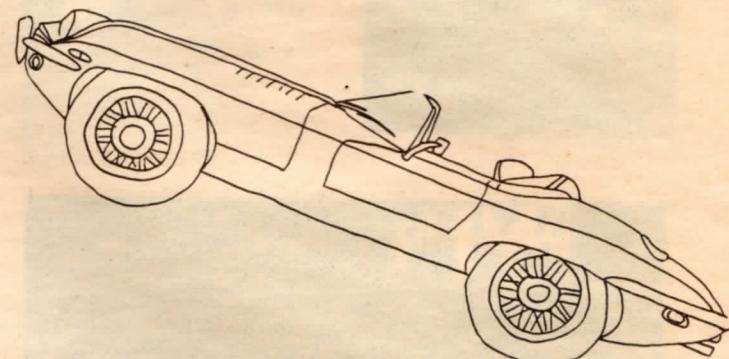
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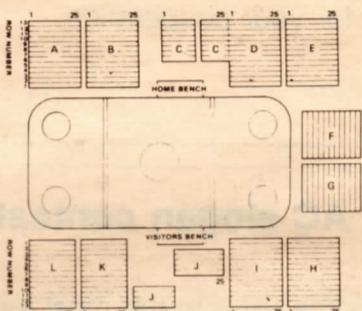


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Hockey Seating

Reserved student seating for ULowell home ice hockey games has been moved. The new seating is located at sections D, E, and I. Section C, directly behind the Chiefs' bench, is also reserved for students.

JOE TULLY FORUM SEATING PLAN



The Lowdown on Season Tickets

Hockey season tickets for University of Lowell students will go on sale at the Athletic Department's Business Office beginning Thursday, Sept. 20. Tickets may be purchased until Wednesday, October 10 between normal business hours (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

This year's 20-game package will cost \$20 and students must personally pick up their tickets upon presenting their student ID card.

Head coach Bill Riley's Chiefs will be playing the most competitive schedule in school history as a member of the newly formed Hockey East Association. ULowell will be competing with Boston College, Boston University, Maine, New Hampshire, Northeastern, and Providence for Hockey East supremacy while also playing the eight teams of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Chiefs will open the 1984-85 season at home when they host Northern

Michigan University of the WCHA for a two-game set, October 12-13. The remainder of the home schedule is as follows: Oct. 20, Northeastern; Oct. 31, Providence; Nov. 3, Army; Nov. 6, New Hampshire; Nov. 17, Boston College; Nov. 23-24, Michigan Tech; Dec. 7-8, Colorado College; Dec. 11-12, U.S. International; Dec. 28-29, University of Denver; Jan. 18, Boston University; Jan. 26, Maine; Feb. 14, Boston College; Feb. 23, Providence; and Mar. 2, New Hampshire.

SWIM TEAM CAPTAIN'S PRACTICE

We've already started! Every day something's going on down at Costello Gym at the pool. We're starting Aerobic calisthenics, Nautilus training, Water-polo (for the brave) and frisbee games too. All students are invited down to sweat with us. Women swimmers, tri-athletes, lifeguards or any aqua-nuts out there in ULowell-land can come down to stay in sleek summer shape. That's 3:30 pm Monday - Friday. (Tues & Fri we have Dirty Dozens)

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Athletic Hall of Fame

Former All-Americans Tom Jacobs and Harry Riley will be among the five new inductees when the University of Lowell holds its Eighth Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Scholarship Dinner Friday, October 26, at the Speare House Restaurant in Lowell.

The evening begins a 6 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Induction ceremonies will take after the dinner.

Joining Jacobs, Class of 1979, and Riley, Class of 1977, as the newest members of the Hall of Fame are Ray Masse, Lowell State College Class of 1957, Gerry Quigley, Lowell Textile Institute Class of 1931, and the late Walter Lisien, Lowell Textile Institute Class of 1943. The five new inductees brings the ULowell Athletic Hall of Fame membership to 48.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the University's Athletic Department offices in the Costello Gymnasium during regular business hours (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). Tickets are \$25 each with the proceeds from the evening going to the athletic scholarship fund. For more information, call (617) 452-5000, Ext. 2370.

Jacobs, co-captain of the 1978-79 hockey team and the school's second all-time leading scorer, led ULowell to its first ECAC Division Two East and NCAA College Division titles his senior year. He was named to the ALL-ECAC, ALL-New England, and ALL-American teams following his 42-goal, 38-assist season. A right wing with an accurate shot, Jacobs was the 1979 recipient of the Thom Lawler Award as the outstanding Division Two player in New England.

Not only an outstanding hockey player, Jacobs was one of the finest baseball players to ever play at ULowell. His career .345 batting average ranks sixth on the all-time batting list. He is noted for playing in the 1979 NCAA hockey tournament, flying to Florida to join the baseball team in training, and hitting a home run his first time at bat. He is the only athlete at ULowell to ever win the Lester A. Cushing Award (as the school's top athlete) twice.

The most prolific sprinter in ULowell's illustrious track history, Riley is the school's only track All-American (1976) in a running event shorter than 5,000 meters (400 meters). He was the 1975 indoor IC4A champion in the 440-yard dash

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G.O.A.L.S.

The Gay Outreach Association for University of Lowell Students would like to welcome all lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, those questioning their sexuality, and supportive straights to their weekly meetings. G.O.A.L.S. provides peer support as well as information and education about gay issues. Meetings are held from 5 to 7 pm Wed. evenings in Rm. 356 of the South S.U.B. For more information call the Student Health and Sexuality Center at 453-3804. There will be a new-comers meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Wed. before the regular meeting starts.

Sports Schedule

Sept. 20--Baseball, ULowell vs. Stonehill "2" (home) noon--Women's Tennis, ULowell vs. Holy Cross (away) 3:00 p.m.--Volleyball, ULowell vs. Wellesley-Stonehill (home) 6:00 p.m.--Field Hockey, ULowell vs. Holy Cross (away) 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 22--Baseball, ULowell vs. Merrimack "2" (home) noon--Women's Cross Country, ULowell vs. Wheaton (home) 10:00 a.m.--Field Hockey, ULowell vs. Southern Conn. (home) 1:00 p.m.--Football, ULowell vs. RPI (home) 1:00 p.m.--Soccer, ULowell vs. Southern Conn. (home) 1:30 p.m.--Women's Tennis, ULowell vs. Southeastern Mass. (home) noon--Volleyball, ULowell vs. Mount Holyoke-Wheaton (home) 1:00 p.m.

Attention Undeclared Majors

Realizing that there are several reasons why one may be an Undeclared Major; we have devised the following checklist. Please check next to the one that best describes your situation before reading further.

- Know what you want to major in, need remedial course work first.
- Think you know what you want to major in, but need to start gradually.
- Know what you want to major in, on waiting list.
- Have some idea of what you want to major in, but not sure.
- Have no idea of what you want to major in.
- Are not sure why you are here.
- Help!!

If you checked off any of the above, please note that a workshop has been designed specifically for you entitled:

Choosing a Major
Mondays, September 24 thru October 15, 1984
3:00 to 4:30 P.M.

Student Union Building.....Third Floor Lounge #334

Some of the difficulty in choosing a major may be due to lack of information or decision-making skills in terms of self-assessment and occupational exploration. Discover, an interactive career guidance tool will be incorporated in the workshop to provide you with some additional data on which to base your choice of major

For further information, please call Counseling and Career Development Center, or drop by.....Student Union Building, South Campus 452-5000 Ext. 2390

ULowell Equestrian Team

The University of Lowell Equestrian Team started the 1984-1985 season with two general meetings held on the nights of Sept. 5 and 12. the team officers outlined and explained the function of the Equestrian Team within the University and within the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA). Also future plans were discussed concerning the upcoming Fall competition and events involving the Equestrian Team. The team members were also shown the video tapes made of the National IHSA Finals held last May.

The team officers and advisor also notified the members of their decision to open the Equestrian Team office in Coburn Hall on wednesdays from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. The reason for

the extension of the hours is so the officers and advisor can handle any team business or answer any questions team members or students may have regarding the Equestrian Team. All team members are urged to stop in sometime during the day and talk with one of the officers or Professor Luter. The regular team meeting time will still be at 6:00 pm on wednesdays in Room 222 in the O'Leary Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson send a warm and well appreciated THANK YOU to Leslie, Linda, Bernie, and the whole team for their assistance this year and the University of Lowell Equestrian Team is welcome down to the farm anytime.

Hall of Fame
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and is the only Ulowell trackman to ever win an indoor and outdoor event in the New England Championships (440). According to his coach, George Davis, Riley still holds seven various school, league, and field house records including the Eastern League marks for the 60-yard dash (6.2) and the 600-yard run (1:12 1).

The 1976 outdoor track team was the school's best in terms of All-Americans. In addition to Riley, distance runners Bob Hodge and Vin Fleming and hammer throwers Ed Campbell and Bill Haskell all earned All-American honors.

The late Walter Lisien was one of Lowell Textile's outstanding two-sport athletes during the early 1940's and would later serve the school as a professor of chemistry for 26 years. A four-year member of the basketball team, he was captain of the 1940-41 and 1942-43 teams. He was also an excellent infielder on the baseball team and his class vice-president in 1940 and 1941

An outstanding baseball player who helped get the Lowell State College program started in the 1950's, Ray Masse had the distinction of being the team captain all four years (1954-57) he played for Dr. James Ciszek, then coach at LSC and current Director of Athletics at UL. Masse hit .385 for his four seasons, third best among LSC players. His senior year he led LSC to a perfect 10-0 record in New England competition. He was also a two-year letter-man on the Indians basketball team.

The elder statesman of this year's inductees, Gerry Quigley was a four-year letterman in basketball and baseball. He played on the second finest Lowell Textile team of all time, the 1931-32 team that finished 14-3. Only the 1965-66 team that went 17-2 was better. Captain of the '31-32 team, Quigley played on teams that had a combined 40-33 record, for the fellow Hall of Famer Waldo "Rusty" Yarnell. He also captained the 1930 baseball team and was described by former LTI Athletic Director and Hall of Famer Lester Cushing as an outstanding fielding third baseman.

S.A.M.

Monday, September 24th FA209, 1st Meeting!

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We need photographers, writers, artists, and anyone else interested in working on the 1985 yearbook. No experience necessary, all students welcome.

Contact:

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Meetings are Thursday nights at 7:00 pm in Fox 430. Freshmen stop by and see what we're all about.

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We will provide a place to stay, food, and program from December 20, 1984 to January 3, 1985. We have twenty-five cities set up throughout the United States and Canada where the international student can go and spend the Christmas holidays. Please make students aware of the special note on the Canadian house.

The international student may stay in host family homes, church dorms, BSU center, or a combination of these arrangements.

Last Christmas hundreds of international students applied for the Christmas hospitality program but were turned away. Please tell your students to register early. They may post their application as soon as these brochures are received. Don't wait! We have planned long and hard to make this program a success. No cost to the international student is involved except that he must pay his own travel expense to the city where he is to spend his holidays and back to his campus. Also, \$10.00 is to be sent in with each application, which must be in our office by December 7, 1984.

No student may work and be a part of the program. This ministry is provided as a service of love. We do not have ulterior motives nor are we trying to proselyte, just minister. If you need more of these application blanks write me immediately. If you have questions, call me, area code 615-251-2397.

For further information please contact Mrs. Coughlin,
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Photography Club Meeting

Monday 9/24/84
K1 209 3:30 PM

Topics to be discussed will include:
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If your parents are divorced or separated you have an experience that can be shared with children who are presently experiencing the same questions, feelings, and sometimes, pain that you experienced. If you have lost a parent through death, you also have experienced these same feelings.

Young Adults who have experienced grief from divorce, separation or death of a parent are encouraged to assist children who find themselves in similar situations. These young people will come together in North Andover for a weekend in October. Known as the Beginning Weekend Experience, those students at the University who have been through grief are invited to a training program so that they can assist these young people on the occasion of the October weekend. For information, call the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

GAIWAVES

Gaiwaves is a lesbian/gay radio show that features gay/lesbian music, news, calendar information, and interviews. You can listen to Gaiwaves on Saturday mornings from 10 - 12 only on your real underground radio station WJUL Lowell, 91.5 FM. This week there will be an interview with members of the Gay Outreach Association for University of Lowell Students. Gaiwaves is a public service of G.O.A.L.S. and WJUL.

HILLEL

Announces a very important meeting on
Wednesday, Sept. 26
Fox Hall - Rm. 622-A
at 8:00 PM

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Wednesday
October 3, 1984
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Comics



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The films scheduled below are open to all students, faculty and staff and will be shown in Lydon Library's MultiPurpose Room at 3:30 pm on the date listed below. Seating capacity is well over 100 persons so there is plenty of room for classes to attend. A major purpose of these regularly scheduled meetings is to allow more interaction between students and the CMS professional societies as well as to maintain an active audience for guest speakers.

September

- 20 Colonel Comes to Japan
- 26 Faith in Numbers
- 27 Effective Use of Power and Authority
- October
- 03 If Japan Can Why Can't We?
- 04 Up The Organization
- 10 Knowledge of Uncertainty
- 11 One Man's Multinational
- 17 What Every Manager Should Know About Marketing
- 18 Loose Bolts

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Tues. September 25
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Formal Fashion Show
Music by Friends of the Family
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*Refreshments

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- 24 Theory X and Theory Y
- 25 KYOCERA Experiment
- 31 Mr. Europe and the Common Market
- November
- 01 On the Move
- 07 Selling of The Pentagon
- 08 Responsible Assertion
- 14 Trigger Effect
- 15 Message to No-One
- 21 Money On The Land
- 22 Solar Energy
- 28 Plutonium Connection
- 29 How to Give a More Persauvive Presentation
- December
- 05 Eat,Drink, and Be Merry
- 06 Transactional Analysis
- 12 Yesterday, Tomorrow and You
- 13 You Don't Need To Die
- You Pack Your Own Chute

Student Information Center

The Student Information Centers (SIC) at both North and South Campuses need student volunteers to help keep them open for as many hours as possible. Got an hour or two to spare? If so, please contact either of the following as soon as possible:

North Campus

Grace Terranova, Ext. 2345

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Help us to serve you better—volunteer today! Thanks.

MIXER

Friday, September 21
8:00 - 12:00

Cumnock Hall
Tickets \$2.00

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BEER RAFFLE

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Personals

Be it known: all ye that the filename for this week's bunch of (Ack!) personals was ACK! the Regional Director of the Bill the Cat for President in '84 Campaign.

Honey Bunny's Ex: I will protec you from the vile spiders of the world. Just stay away from those eight-legged geeks. **HoneyBunny**

Tewksbury Tough Guys: Hope you all had a very good summer, but some of us are still starving for chink food... maybe this semester.

Everyone: Want to meet new people and have a great time or just have a great time. Come to the MIXER Fri. 8:00 - 12:00 at Cumnock Hall. Only \$2.00.

ED: KEEP SMILING!

Bogus dungeon Rats: Thanks for your kind hospitality and making our first few nights so enjoyable. Keep up theee good work. Concordia Clowns.

Pam: So nice to see you again, too. Can we slip acro the floor some other time again, please, can we? I bet I can thik of something to do with your hair that you haven't tried...SRD

Karen 201: Play ball well and get an A. Pete.

Concordia Beer Girls: You are the best around. And you did have us on the floor... (laughing). We'll be back for another taste. The Lite Boys

Opie Cunningham: Your a doll and I love ya but it would be nice to see you for more than 5 minutes at a time! Happy Anniversary! Love, Chubs

UBNA: The outback? I can't even get to Agonquit

It's 'Ogunquit': You obsequious pile of stale pigeon droppings. You must dream. Use the force, boy, use the force.

Roomate Wanted: To share with two upperclassmen located in Dracut 2 1/2 miles from campus. Contact Box 1434 or 894.

To the Chipmunk's Little: Can't sleep at night? Troubles detecting? Maybe you need AA or a gas treatment. Congrats.

To the 11 little Indians: You'll find life gets great. When you know you're done the wait It's time to play the life. Welcome to the real life. Congrats

2^o Welcome to the house at the brother where everyone can't be your mother. You'll soon learn fast, all accounts will be payed from the past "Stay tuned next week when Garfield gets MICROWAVED" ShZap

Welcome Freshmen: To ULowell where men are men, women are scarce and the Sheep are nervous.

To the unknown Blonde from Eames: We met at the cafe..but at the time I was daff. I was such a sap, I sshould have turned when you said "Hi Zap!"

Bqulggy; HOU BEMO THER!!!!!!Bhzap

To the girls of Eames 4th: Party Hearty but study even harder. Good Luck in the coming year. The Greek Boys

POP: You turned from a mother to the peon of another Good luck as a bookkeeper, its not as easy as housekeep- er. ShZap

Attention: All ULowell Females: Looking for a massage. If you have the required skills contact Box 1434

Luca: You've been really trying to fight between P and P. It's really been no tea party. Remember the Blessed has squatters right. ShZap

Dave S & Tailgunner: Why can't you clowns stay away from the office, like I do? The Chief (ret)

Captain Andrew of the starship Oreo: Ahem. Two times lucky? Shall we go for three, or perhaps just leave it at three thousand? The end justifying the means, and all that crap. It's possible. C1

DS: Now that was something worth repeating. Can we repeat it again? Good, good. Tell your friend, too. C1

Phone Pole Stole: Warning: Mass Electric is replacing all its useless poles. I hear you're number two on the list (right after a shattered pole in downtown Wilbraham). BPC

Commander Zero: A warning from a friend. There is a contract out on your entire squad, but especially on you. You've been marked for preferential treatment, so I hear. Not from the KGB

Lighthousekeeper: Excellent work. May the tides of a hurricane never buffet your bottom. Harbourmaster

Spiderwomen: If your so afraid o spiders, how come you are so very spineting? Spiderman

To my vivacious friend in E222: Keep up the good work. The boss

P.M. (a)M.E.: I am looking forward to another successful year. How about you? The C2

B.S. House: No more tramping around. Your roomie

Elena: John and I have been successful two weeks straight, can we make it three? Andrew

Amy: I am so very sorry that your reputation has been ruined. But, take heart, mine is not nearly as good. Andrew

The Chess Club will meet every Wednesday night in Fox 510 at 6:30. For more information contact Lee Denis at Box 986N. The first meeting will cover the activities of this semester and, once again, the Pan-Am games in December. All interested persons should attend. (Remember, You don't even have to know how to play chess to join. Good deal, eh?)

To the Chipmunk's Little: Can't sleep at night? Troubles defecating? Maybe you need A.A. or a gas treatment. Congrats.

To Kim of Eames 4th: You may have bad knees but you can bop with best. Hope to be seeing you around. Zap

There was a brother of the name of Tower.

When he goes into the Hilton, The bed soon is a'tiltin'

By the virtue of ATTITUDE POWER !! ShZap

Hey Sailor, Captain, or Skipper (whichever applies): Thanks for the fun day sailing! I'm looking forward to the next time we go. The Pink Panther

Andy: Don't get so nervous! Things will get done. Maybe someday, some of the others will realize that their help would be very appreciated. You're doing a great job (so far). Just kidding; I know you'll make it. Love Ya!!

Otis: Due to the limited availability in the space of the paper, your work of literary excellence (you know, your English paper) was not published. Just watch out 'cause it may just be slipped in on a slow week. From you know who!

Kerri: I hope your jobs going great! It must be terrific to be out of Market Basket (finally!) Pattie

Hey Buddy: Do you miss me in computer class? Oh well, I just thought I'd ask anyhow. Talk to you soon. A non-republican.

To the guys at the table: Be nice to us! From Kerri and Pattie

Linda: How's your new kitten? I saw him on your porch and he's adorable! Just Moi. Ps: I know you'll find a better job soon! Keep looking.

Karen Carmichael: Congratulations! Love Pattie. Ps: Let's celebrate (at least we'd have an excuse to party it up).

Helene: Hi! When's the next party going to be? Maybe next time I can make it in and it won't be broken up. Love Pattie

The Features Editor: I'm psyched for Friday night! I was born to be in the rich life! The News Editor

Susan: We could never do it without you! What a secretary! Pattie

JT: Let's go dancing really soon! Pinky

Jeff: You should really take care of that cold. Take 2 aspirin and call me for your Operations Mgt. homework. PS. How's calculus going?

To Mike (c/o JJ): Having fun at ULowell yet? Speaking of schedules, I bet you never thought you could have so much fun and get an education too! Guess Who?

To JJ (c/o Mike): Since I got my new car I seemed to have adopted your habits in parking (I love those stairways)! I haven't tried an island yet. Maybe next week.

EIC(That's you now Andy): I've got to go home now so good luck filling the rest. Some day we'll get done early for a change! The News Editor(That's me)

Joanne: Thanks for all your help on Wednesday, I couldn't have done it without you. Not bad for a little Irish/Italian girl. **Andy**

OS: After this week we could tackle any problem, with ease. A-

C1 Prepared to abandon ship. Please send rescue support services. Need directions to Agonquit(sic) or the nearest outback. C2

Marcel: Life and times are looking up. See you this weekend. Thanks for dinner, really. Andrew

Ophelia: You might as well know that I am now a rated Master of Othello. Well, not really. I'm hoping I get better with age. You seem to. Which is to say ... MSS-Seven

If there's something weird from Room one-four. Who you gonna call? STORKBUSTERS!!!!

Hamlet's Mommy: A Huffy? Well, it's just nothing. I clocked 17.2 last night. Not too fast for you? D-7

JOE: Green means Go, Yellow means Speed up, but RED definitely means STOP!!!! What a Stud.

PAM: Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the office . . . is this for real? The Ever C&M One

B.B.: "Here's a buck, Pocket It." You Sick Pup.

Jeff: I think this just might work. Here's to a better semester. Lee

Alan: Oh, well. I forgot about your personal.

CHEAP!!!: 73 Volkswagen Square-back, \$300 or best offer. Runs well but needs some work. D. Goulet, Box 1775 or 452-8810, Rm. 220

No longer called D'Tay: You tried but you got wrenched. You could get into that wrench. But then you might have to pay. ShZap

To the roommate: Conceited is spelled with a 'C'. Your remark was as good as a kick in the knee. The Connector can be used as a tool, to tell the real meaning of "K" ... COOL!!!!

To the man of the title Virgin: From the tales it is told you need no urgin'. Your practice of not getting farther has gotten you the title of father, but to accept this you must do some purgin'. ShZap

Where have all the waterskiers gone? Dave Sanderson's girlfriend. Box 279

Mash: The magazines are going to waste!! B.U.

Ophelia: Good news, bad news. Good news, Operation SURPRISE has moved out of Phase Two. Bad news: Phase Three is harder than I had thought. May take some more time.. Love, 07

Roe: I have marked my calendar for September 19, 1984 - the next Miss America pageant. I'll be waiting. See you 'round. C1

Helene: I here your friends are terrible dressers. But that is alright. Thanks for the wave(r).

To Greg: How to use your face to block those punches. Mr. O

Trishdelicious: If Polo is your favorite cologne, what does this say about the men you've been seen with? Just Curious

Elena: When did you ever start work so late in the mornings? Someone near and dear to your heart.

Limited tickets available at North SIC for Best Cruise, Sunday, September 30. Another AC Production

The Rat and the AC present Girls Night Out, Wednesday, October 31. An AC Rat Production

Attention Upper Towers!!! Look for upcoming toga part in the Rat. Signed-Your President

Any girl who would like to pledge their body to the 18th floor please see T.K. for inspection.

spotsq.balls: you have very unique hair and I like your legs.

Ras: Happy belated birthday! Sorry this is late, but hope your day was great! Love, Lori

To my dedicated boss editor Andy: This personal DOES NOT have too many words.

To new John on 12: Congratulations! You deserve it! Thanks for being a friend. 'Joanie' Joan Marie

To my roommate Lori: It's great being with you again in club 606. Many good times ahead. Love, The Other Lori

To the men in suite 706: You guys are great and I love you all, but especially G.C. - after all, he is my favorite! Guess Who?

Sheila: Read the funnies and come over sometime!

isn't typing all these personals a real PAIN?

The U Lowell basketball team will dominate this year and go all the way! Signed, The Biggest Fan

EE Dept.: You push us hard, hoping we'll fall, but you'll never break Class of '86 balls!! JAM

1976 VW Rabbit dark blue with black interior runs great. Fair body condition. 4 new tires, reuns on unleaded - new brake systems - new muffler - great on gas. Asking for \$1100 or best offer. Contact Massoud Box 2566N.

To PeeWee: Just wanna let you know I was thinking about you, I can't wait until this weekend. Love Massoud

SHUTTLE BUS: Ignore Ron. Beth is a NICE GIRL.

Lisa: 'Joanie' isn't here this semester, so we can study. I love a good laugh! JMF

Hey Lis on 13: Sorry about the other night. It was all in fun. Poker Players!!!

SPAZ: Thank you for a wonderful weekend. I love you. CRAZY

Jim, Robin & Barry: The Goddess of Doom never got us! Had a great trip! Let's go horseback riding again. Love, One of the North Conway Alien Invaders

Lucky Star: I'll ger your behind and get your star to shine again. Jim

K.M.: OK, I quit. me

Bill the Cat is alive and well and living in Leitch.

Laura Burns: Surprised to hear from me? I flunked out two years ago. Brian P.S. Talk to me via Ken 1153N.

Floyd: Takin' good care of Chuck? If not, Monk will take over.

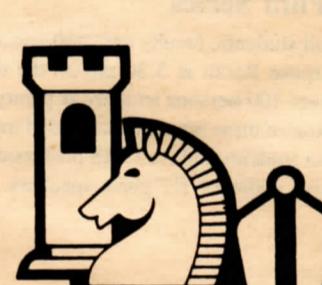
Hayden: How was the ride?! Us

Spaz - Eyebrows don't grow back!?

Mr. Medford: I've been observing your farm in visual arts. You've got an incredible shape. Love, Miss Van Gogh

H. Hafex Toz: LMS: Beware - There is a kissing bandit around. Gabba Gabba Hey - Whiskey Marauder

Kathy Foster: Looking forward to seeing you in Hang Gliding. We can sail together once again. Love, Mike Columbus.



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